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GOVERNOR FLAYS REPUBLICANS IN LILLINGTON TALK

Acclaims Democracy Greatest Of All Things Born In The Minds Of Men

LAMBASTS MOREHEAD FOR TAX GRUMBLINGS

Says Lodge Shot Wilson In The Back And Party Leaders Assassinated Hope Of The World—Lauds Hannibal Godwin And Praises Nat Townsend.

Acclaiming the Democratic party and its principles the greatest agency for human progress and development ever created by the minds of men, Cameron Morrison, Governor of North Carolina, yesterday opened Democracy's campaign in Harnett County at Lillington with a speech seething with bitter denunciation of the Republican tariff, the Republican party and the Republican argument against present taxation in North Carolina.

Especially bitter was the Governor toward John Motley Morehead, whom he characterized as a "millionaire wool blanket manufacturer" who in the language of a "blackguard" presumed to criticize methods of taxation in North Carolina. Mr. Morehead he said, was in the selfish class as the "wolfish group of selfish men" to whom the Republican government had hattered away the rights and functions of the American people. Mr. Morehead, he declared further, was pleased to have the tariff through which manufacturers were allowed to place as high a tax as they pleased upon the public for woolen blankets to keep them warm this winter, but was opposed to the State system of taxation because it lifted the burdens from the masses and placed a just share upon the wealthy class.

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With this duty before it the Morrison administration started out to place its policies into operation. Money was needed. Bonds were authorized and the money was gotten. Payment of these bonds depends not on

JOHN J. PARKER



Republican Leader who will make the opening address at the fair.

the taxes gathered in the counties. They come from insurance companies, railroads, express and telegraph companies, from inheritance and income taxes.

"Taxes are high, the speaker admitted. 'I don't know what the rate of taxation in Harnett County is, but I do know that it is lower than that in any county of any other state in this union of States,' he said, 'because a recent survey shows that lower than any other county in any other county in this great country of ours.'"

But the people are getting something for their money, he showed. "There was a time when we paid little—and got nothing in return. About the only thing we had was a sheriff and a coroner. One to keep the peace and the other to bury the dead. The people were kept in the dark and the masses were kept in the dark."

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MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS LARGEST AND BEST IN HISTORY OF THE FAIR

Brown & Dyer's great circus and carnival shows will furnish all of the attractions along the midway this year. They include a wild animal show, a wild west show, numerous rides, motor races, musical attractions, minstrels and a great number of other shows never seen here before.

During present season these shows have been the main amusement feature of such big fairs as that at Baltimore, Maryland, York, Pennsylvania, and other great Eastern and Northern centers. They come with the very highest praise from those points. The fair association feels that it never before has been able to present a so thrilling and entertaining lot of shows.

The shows will arrive here Sunday and be unloaded from the Coast Line trucks. They require 25 cars for transportation.

WHO WANTS A FREE FAIR ASSOCIATION TO GIVE ONE AWAY

Overland Car Will Be Presented To Holder of Lucky Number At Fair

FULLY EQUIPPED AND READY TO DRIVE HOME

Coupon Goes With Each Admission Ticket—Number To Be Drawn From Barrel Friday afternoon—Holder Must Be Present At That Time Or Somebody Else Will Get It.

Do you want an automobile? Of course you do; everybody does. The big problem is getting one.

stand out there, lined with gas and ready to run when the holder of the lucky number gets it. There are no strings tied to it. All one has to do is be on the grounds at the time the number is drawn.

If the holder of the number drawn is not there, another will be drawn—and so, on, until the lucky fellow is found.

Every admission ticket entitles the purchaser to a coupon. One of the coupons will call for the car. Coupons go with the 25 cent tickets issued to children; one goes with every 25 cent ticket issued for the night shows Tuesday and Wednesday night.

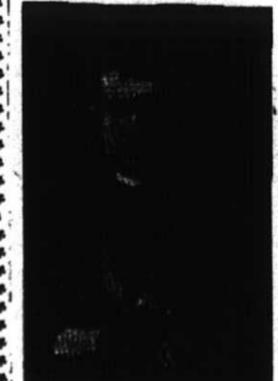
During the last week the car has been shown in every town around Dunn. Banners on the car tell how it is to be given away.

It is an Overland, purchased from E. V. Galney, the local dealer. It is completely equipped—starter, sliding gear and all. It is a regular car; one that any driver will be proud to drive.

loom largest in Harnett's history because of the firm stand he had taken with Mr. Wilson in all he tried to do for America and for the salvation of the world.

Mr. Godwin was master of ceremonies. He held that position because he is chairman of the executive committee which feels that it is going to make Republican walls seem pitiful from now till the end of the campaign. John Rob Baggett introduced Mr. Morrison, and in doing so alluded to figures recently published which show that the average rate of taxation in the 29 Republican counties of the State was \$1.02 while in the 71 Democratic counties it was only 85 cents. Harnett's rate was

CAPT. I. R. WILLIAMS



Director of the Tournament.

GEORGE AND MARION C. BUTLER



Director of the Department of Roads in the Chamber of Commerce, a member who helped to improve the roads over which visitors will come to the fair.

KNIGHT TO CHOOSE FAIR'S QUEEN IN BIG TOURNAMENT

Contenders To Try At Spearheading Rings Suspended From Wires—One Who Captures Greatest Number To Make His Lady Sovereign Of Event Staged Next Week.

Who will choose and crown the queen of the fair?

This is to be determined in a tournament to be held on the race track Wednesday, the second day of the fair. Many bold knights have entered the lists. The joust promises to be one of the most thrilling events of the week.

In the tournament the knights, mounted and accoutred with long spears, will strive to plant rings from suspended wires over the track. Each will have three rounds at three rings. The course over which they are to run will be about an eighth of a mile. The knight who captures the most rings will be declared the winner, and he will be permitted to choose and crown the fair lady who is to rule over the domain of the fair association for the succeeding days of the fair.

The queen's crown is now being made.

Tournament, or Joust, a military sport of the middle ages in Europe, in which combatants engaged one another with the object of exhibiting their courage, prowess, and skill in the use of arms. A tournament was usually held on the invitation of some prince, who sent a king-of-arms or herald through his dominions and to foreign courts. The intending combatants hung up their morial shields on the trees and pavilions round the arena for inspection, to show that they were worthy candidates for the honor of contending in the lists in

armor; and the place where the celebrated English tournaments were held was the tiltyard near St. James's, Smithfield, London. During the 16th and 17th centuries tournaments continued to be held. But by 1800 the alteration in the social life and warfare of Europe had changed their character, and they are rather to be regarded as state pageants than as real combats. The progress of firearms helped to put them out of fashion. magnificent entertainment consisting of a representation of imitation of the old tournament was given at Eglinton Castle, Scotland, in August 1839, by the thirteenth earl of Eglinton; Lady Seymour was the Queen of Beauty, and many of the visitors enacted the part of ancient knights; among them Prince Louis Bonaparte, afterwards Napoleon III.

A good pasture means better milk, better milk means healthier children means more powerful adults. Are you planning for your children?

Your exhibit at the fair will help boost a community enterprise and will advertise your product. Advertising in your local papers pays for the same two reasons.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS FAIR CROWDS THIS YEAR

John J. Parker, former Republican candidate for Governor of North Carolina, and Aaron Sapiro, originator and developer of the co-operative method of marketing farm crops, are to be the principal speakers at this year's session of the Fair at Dunn. It is worth traveling miles to hear either.

Mr. Parker is known throughout North Carolina not only by his political activities, but also because of his keen grasp of economic problems which confront the nation. He is a most entertaining speaker.

Aaron Sapiro is a national figure. His services as a co-operative marketing expert have been sought all over the country and even in Canada, where last year he organized associations to market the products of Canadian farms. He comes to Dunn to tell business men and farmers what the idea means. Everybody should hear his message.

Mr. Parker will speak Tuesday. Mr. Sapiro will speak Wednesday.

EXHIBITS MUST BE IN BY MONDAY NIGHT

Exhibitors of the various departments of the fair will be on duty at the fair grounds early Saturday morning prepared to receive exhibits. All exhibitors are requested to bring the things they are to exhibit as early as possible. The association will gladly send for any exhibits that exhibitors have not time to bring themselves. The department heads will continue on duty through Monday. It is their desire that every exhibit be in place by Monday afternoon, so that the grounds will be ready for the reception of the big crowds expected on Tuesday morning.

THOMAS L. RIDDLE



Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who has done much toward the success of the fair.

FOUR BUSY DAYS OF FUN AND FROLIC AT BIG DUNN FAIR

Midway Filled With Spectacular Attractions To Please Army Of Visitors

PARKER SPEAKS TUESDAY; SAPIRO SPEAKS NEXT DAY

Fine Race Program Every Day And Free Acts Enough For All—Officials Say This Is To Be Greatest Of All Expositions In North Carolina.

Four days—every day a circus day; every day full of fun, frolic and entertainment—full of service and usefulness, of progress and joy over prosperity!

That is what the big fair which opens here next Tuesday morning is going to be. It is going to be the biggest and best ever staged in any town in Eastern Carolina. It is going to be all that the directors of the Harnett County Agricultural Fair association and the army of men and women who have been assisting them have striven so long and so hard to make it.

Opening with the big parade at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when the showmen, the fair officials, the bands and a legion of other parades escort John J. Parker, who is to make the opening address, through the streets of Dunn to the Fair Grounds, the program unfolding through four busy and bustling days will be one to thrill the thousands expected to march through the gates from day to day.

As soon as Mr. Parker's speech is completed, the Midway with its varied attractions will start its noon and night; exhibit halls containing the products of farm and field, of woods and pen, of home and factory, will be thrown open to the public. The fair will be a most interesting and profitable one.

show will be staged and the Midway shows will be in progress.

Wednesday, the second day, will have an added attraction in the person of Aaron Sapiro, the California lawyer who has done so much for the farmers of other states through his cooperative plans for marketing farm products. Mr. Sapiro is not just an idealist—though he has some very high ideals. He is a plain, every day sort of American business man who has evolved a plan through which farmers are permitted to realize more money from their labors. There are many who will say that he is a visionary—but these have not heard him speak. They have not had the opportunity visitors will have at the Fair—to hear him explain his plan. Every farmer and every business man who has anything to do with the growth or marketing of cotton or tobacco should hear him.

Wednesday, too, will be featured by special attractions along the midway, by races and by a night show of fire works. All of these will be repeated on succeeding days except the fireworks. There will be no fireworks after the second day. One interesting number of the program on Wednesday will be the color demonstration to be conducted by Miss Elizabeth Bridge, who will seek through this demonstration to show women what colors are best suited to them.

On each day of the fair E. A. Edge, farm demonstrator, will conduct a demonstration to show farmers how to solve some of the many problems which trouble them.

The great Brown and Dyer circus and carnival shows will fill the midway. Thirty car loads of entertainment are in these shows.

AARON SAPIRO



Co-Operative Marketing Leader, who will speak at the Fair Wednesday.

DICK TAYLOR



Chief Marshal of the Fair and Tournament.